TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

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Calvin H. Robinson — Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIALS

CONTRIBUTORY PENSIONS

It is estimated that one-half the people in America 65 or over either are getting or are eligible for some sort of pension. In recent bargaining over labor contracts, pensions have replaced current wages as the bone of contention. American workers want security for their old age and want to know that they retire at age 65 and live an independent life. Not can anyone blame the worker for wanting that security.

We have on our desk a booklet called: Employee Pension and Insurance Plans Should Be Contributory." It was sent to us by one of the nation's largest employers of labor.

We have not read the booklet. We don't need to. We are for the employee contributing to his own future security. We see rarely believe that pensions and security should be provided from funds built up by the employer, the employer and the public. The Federal Social Security law provides the pattern. Its weakness is that it does not cover enough workers and that the amounts available upon retirement are inadequate. But the system is the correct one, in our opinion. We do not believe that when you hire a man to work for you, you obligate yourself to take care of him after he stops working for you. That's what pension plans financed entirely by employeers amount to. That's unfair on the employer and radically changes the factors entering into fixing costs of the finished products of industry. Likewise, pensions and security won without contribution in kind, tend to undermine native Independence and self-reliance. And finally, there is no fixed, mandatory age at which retirement and pensions should start. Some people can work on well beyond age 65, and there is no sound reason why retirement should be forced upon any who can contribute many more productive years to the collective economy, and the wisdom that comes with experience lost. And there are those whose retirement might well begin in advance of age 65. So there you go: pensions and security in old age are so worthwhile and desirable and now so definitely a part of our social pattern, that one segment of the population, regardless of what segment it is, cannot demand special attention without endangering the welfare of all.

SHOULD BE SHOWN

One of the most impressive exhibits at the State Fair this year was a state exhibit to further the cause of highway safety. It showed a horribly wrecked automobile with bloody wax figures of the dead occupants. It was a frightening thing to look at, yet the sort of thing more drivers should see. We would favor taking this exhibit over the state, so that nearly every driver would see it.

WORLD SERIES

Early in the baseball season the fans "choose up sides." You become an ardent follower of the Giants, the Athletics, Cubs, Pirates or Indians. And then if your team gets left behind, you line up again when there's a close race down to the finish line.

Fans have just been treated to as stirring a race in the big leagues as could be dreamed of. American League followers saw the Yankees and the Red Sox come down to the final game of the season all tied up. The Yankees won the pennant on the last day of the season. And in the National League, Brooklyn had to win the last game in extra innings to nose out the Cardinals by a single game margin.

The world series may be anticlimax to the regular season. Football has mounted the throne as the major fall sport. But, whatever happens in the world series, the 1949 baseball season will go into the book as one long to be remembered.

HOW WE STAND

Concensus of opinion as to how we now stand with Russia in atomic development, is that we still far ahead, but that the Russians have moved somewhat faster than we had anticipated.

Likewise, the best opinion is that we should concentrate on scientific study to improve our "know-how" instead of a frantic effort to stock pile present-type bombs.

God forbid, but if war came, we stand to gain immensely by having at our disposal bombing bases on the mainland of Europe. Therefore, it seems to us unthinkable that we should not see that these bases are secured.

There is one horrible eventuality that we pray will never come, but for which planning should be made. What would happen were one atom bomber with atomic weapons to get through and flatten our governmental nerve centers in Washington? Who would run the country, and from where, and with what organization? An Army dictatorship would be the only answer, but would it be ready to take over with a few hours notice? This is unpleasant conjecture, but Pearl Harbor should have taught us to be prepared for unpleasant things. In event of a future war, the enemy would likely explode the first atomic bomb, and Washington would be an obvious target, for the sake of demoralization.

THE ISSUE IN STEEL

(New York Times)

There has been some question as to how much it would cost the steel companies to meet the full demands of the United Steelworkers of America or to comply with the recommendations made by the President's Steel Fact-Finding Board. There is no question as to how much the strike * * * will cost. It will cost the wages that are not earned and the total production of the mills that are not operating. Some of this loss may later be made up by overtime, but overtime is itself a costly factor. Meanwhile the nation's supply of steel will dwindle and, if the strike goes on long enough, other industries will have to slow down, with a further loss of wages, production and profits.

Sooner or later, as everybody knows, there will be an agreement between the union and the companies. The struggle will not end, as strikes did a generation or so ago, in the destruction of the union. We are past that stage in our industrial relations. It will end with the present antagonists agreeing to become for a shorter or longer period partners in production. What is now taking place is a test of strength and resolution. This is a sort of economic war that we cannot prevent without either depriving labor or management of its basic liberties. But it is clear now, as it has been clear in strikes in coal and other basic industries, that economic war hits at the very basis of our well-being.

We must hope that neither side in this controversy will see the necessity of behaving like a small boy with a chip on his shoulder. This country has apparently just begun to come out of what might have been, but so far has not been, a dangerous recession. Such a recession would injure the democratic cause the world over. It would give new courage to the Russian dictators and their allies. It would weaken our friends in Britain, France, Italy and elsewhere. The steel mills with their banked fires are omnious in this situation. It is the duty of the leaders on both sides to hasten the settlement which must finally be made. Both sides, perhaps, have saved their dignity by ordering or allowing this strike to take place. Now they can afford to look beyond the boundaries of their quarrel and to see the larger issues.

Maryland watermen ask extension of crab season.

School additions being planned at Colonial Heights.

Halifax County to mold refendum on school building program.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 1:10-20; Jeremiah 7:1-8
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 24:1-6

Seven-Day Religion

Lesson for October 9, 1949

EMPLOYERS don't care much for letters of recommendation signed by preachers. Not that they think preachers are dishonest. The employer is glad to know where the chap is on Sunday mornings. But he would rather have a letter from somebody who sees him every Saturday night and Monday morning.

• • •

Religion Won't Keep Sweet by Itself

IT IS a temptation as old as religion, to put it on one side of a wall and life on the other. But the prophets showed, once and for all, that God has literally no use for religion which has been dissected off from life. Religion which is kept apart from life turns sour and bad. In Isaiah's time, everybody knew there was something wrong with the country.

Dr. Foreman

Isaiah's diagnosis was shocking: Religion is our principal trouble. God is tired of it. What? The pious people would exclaim. Look at the crowds in the Temple every holy day! Listen to all the prayers, count the number of tithers. If anything is wrong with our country, it can't be religion! But religion it was.

• • •

Why God Was Tired

A CATHOLIC priest would shock everybody should he call Vatican City "Hell's Half Acre." Isaiah shocked his fellow citizens by calling Jerusalem "Sodom and Gomorrah." Those cities were the worst places the Hebrews had ever heard of.

They were so bad the Lord had to destroy them by fire—not 10 good people could be found there. The prophet follows up that first shock by another. Every single expression of organized religion comes under the prophet's lash.

Sacrifices and offerings (v.11), attendance at the sanctuary, observance of the Sabbath and other holy days (v. 13), church gatherings, corresponding to our rallies and conventions (v. 13), even prayers (v. 15).

Put that into modern terms: attendance at church, Bible reading, tithing, praying—if that is all, then all is no good. It may be religion, and of course it is one kind of religion; but not the kind God wants.

Indeed, Isaiah says God hates it; he is "fed up" with it (vs. 11). What was wrong? Isaiah tells them that, too, in short simple words. "Your hands are full of blood."

Oh, the people would protest, we are not killers, we don't lay a hand on anybody. Isaiah goes on to explain: seek judgment (i.e. justice), relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

You don't kill outright, you churchgoers, he would say, but you are so indifferent to justice in your city, you take so little interest in the people at the bottom of the heap, that people die here, widows and orphans die, simply because no one cares.

• • •

What Makes a Town Worth Saving?

ALAS, nobody did care. One hundred and more years went by, and Jerusalem came close to its end. But nobody thought that disaster could strike. The belief had grown in every one's mind that the Temple of the Lord would forever insure the safety of the city in which it stood.

But a young prophet, Jeremiah, preached a sermon on the same theme as Isaiah's (Jer. 7): It is not the temple that will save you, it is not church attendance that will bring you the favor of God.

As the men of Jerusalem looked back to the great days of Moses, with their banked fires are ominous with the thought of the sacrifices and offerings, the tabernacle and the rituals and all the pageantry and paraphernalia of a picturesque religion, as the great thing that saved their dignity by ordering or allowing this strike to take place. Now they can afford to look beyond the boundaries of their quarrel and to see the larger issues.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

REAL HELP FOR CHIANG

(Pittsburgh Press)

We could help Chiang Kai-shek right now by sending him a high-powered, fast-moving portable capitol.

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z.

(Winchester Star)

Consistency is a great virtue, but it can be overdone. Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Coxe, of Winterville, N. C., may be on the verge of getting into a rut. Not only have they had 11 children, but they have named them Zylphia, Zula, Zadock, Zeber, Zadia, Zenoboia, Zeronald, Zesley, Zeola, Zoara, and Zelbert.

Z has always been an underprivileged letter, at the tail end of the alphabet. Mr. and Mrs. Coxe shouldn't be blamed for trying to give Z a helping hand. But isn't it a bit hard on the children?

We would approve if they took all 11 letter Z's to the zoo to see the zebus and the zebras, even in zero weather. It is all right with us if they play the zither, have a garden full of zinnias, wear zippers on their clothes, and bedeck themselves with zircons in tasteful zinc settings.

They may, for all we care invite Zulus to dinner. They may become students of zetetics, zoology, Zarathustrianism, contemplate the zenith and the zodiac with what zest they can muster up. They may zip their zigzag way through any zany zone they will.

But naming 11 children Z-something shows an excess of zeal.

SPRAY MATERIALS TESTED AT STATION

Counts on apple-grain aphids show that as much as two quarts of DN-289 or three pounds of 40 per cent dinitro-o-cresol powder per 100 gallons of water, may be needed in a fall spray to kill all of the eggs, says W. S. Hough, Winchester Research Laboratory.

Hough has found, however, that satisfactory control of the rosy apple aphid with either of the compounds at half those dosages is possible when applications are made in March or early April before the buds open.

PARATHION SEEN AS TOBACCO PEST CONTROL

The green June beetle larvae, which tends to become a problem in tobacco plantbeds used from year to year, probably can be controlled with parathion, says C. B. Dominick, entomologist, Chatham Tobacco Research Station.

In recent experiments, Dominick found that parathion, applied to the soil as a 1 per cent dust, two to four pounds per 100 square yards, gave 94 to 96 per cent control of the larvae after 14 days.

The tests indicated that the toxicity of parathion was the same when applied to the soil at the time chemicals were put on in the fall for weed control.

Dominick explains that it has been the custom for many years for tobacco growers to select a new location for the tobacco plantbed each year; but since blue mold and the tobacco flea beetle have become prevalent, many tobacco farms now have permanent planthed sites.

The entomologist says the investigations are now primarily in the experimental stage, and that others will be made.

DEER CAUSE EXTENSIVE DAMAGE TO CROPS

Virginia's deer have started chewing tobacco—in addition to causing more than the usual damage to many feed and food crops this year—reports Dr. Henry Mosby, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at V. P. I.

From many areas in Virginia come reports that deer, increasing beyond the point where their native feed can support them, have caused extensive injury to young tobacco, wheat, oats, peas, soybeans, and many other crops.

Prince George county farmers say as many as 100 deer have been seen in one field at one time.

Dr. Mosby points out that Virginia law provides protection for farmers whose crops are injured by deer. The law reads, "When deer are found doing substancial damage to crops or orchards, game warden may issue to owner permit to kill such deer when in the act of doing damage." You are then required to turn the carcass over to the game warden for delivery to "charitable institutions or hospitals."

Dr. Mosby says that in Eastern Virginia deer are increasing annually at the rate of 15 fawn per doe. The only permanent solution, he believes, is to lift some of the restrictions on hunting. Until this is done, however, ask your game warden for a permit.

He explains that several "deer repellants" have been tested, and that so far only one patented compound has given promising experimental results. It is being studied at the station this year.

FALL GOOD TIME FOR PAINTING

Early fall is the ideal season for doing painting jobs around the farm, says G. D. Kite, associate agricultural engineer at V. P. I.

It is best to delay starting in the morning until the air is dried, he points out. A good time to start is when the dew is off the grass.

Painting in the afternoon should stop as soon as the air becomes damp.

In buying paint, Kite says, it's good practice to use the same type for the new coat as was used for the old surface. Some paints just don't work well together.

Soviet recognizes Red regime in China.

Congress defers fight on civil rights legislation until 1950.

Driver for Virginia coal mine is killed by rock fall at Grundy.

Letters claim that Navy morale at low ebb.

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Stonewall

Stonewall, Oct. 4.- I want to tell my readers that they are missing a treat if they do not hear our good friend talk over the radio every Friday at 12:30 and at 7:15, P. M. WWOD. Tune in if you have time done so and listen to him.

Mrs. P. B. Stratton was called to Lynchburg last week on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Kent. We are glad to say she is improving, after a spell of pneumonia.

Mrs. Marvin Stratton is on the sick list. She is in Lynchburg under the care of her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler had their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler, Mr. Bob Wheeler and Miss Helen Elder, of Richmond.

We are so glad Miss Betsy Wheeler is better and back at school.

Mr. Joe Wheeler, of Roanoke, is a part of last week with his father, Mrs. Lee Wheeler. He and Mrs. Wheeler visited Mrs. Anna Lee on Tuesday. Mrs. Lee is improving in her home after a recent illness.

Little Joe and Tommy Burnette, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith spent last week-end with friends and relatives in Blacksburg and Roanoke.

Mrs. Florence Carson has returned to her home in Steelton, Penn., after visiting in the home of Mrs. C. M. Stratton.

Dr. Thomas Jennings and friend, of Richmond spent last week- end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jennings.

Mrs. Tilton Lee and children, Wayne, Bobbie and Winnie Lee, Billy, Carter, Richard, Eloise and Madelaine Bondurant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wheeler at Rustburg.

Mrs. J. H. Beard and son, Henry and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson visited relatives at Amherst Sunday.

Miss Virginia Bondurant spent Sunday with Miss Anne Davidson.

Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence spent Sunday and Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick.

Mrs. Lula Morgan has returned to her home in Norfolk after spending awhile with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson.

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Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Oct. 4.- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond visited Mr. William Roberts, of Concord, Sunday.

Mrs. William Goodman and Miss Sue Davidson were dinner guests of Mrs. George Carson Wednesday.

Miss Clarkie Cheatham and brother, Aubrey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman.

Mrs. George Ford, of Birmingham, Ala., spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moon.

Jimmie Dickerson, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Martin and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin Sunday.

A. M. Goodman, Mrs. B. M. Coleman, Mrs. Mittie Harvey and Floyd Coleman and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cyrus, Jr., have returned to their home in Albany, Ga., after spending several weeks in the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell and daughter, Ann, of Danville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zastrow last week-end.

Rev. J. W. Inge and parents were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moon Sunday.

London Shoe-Shiner Happy With Freedom Job Allows

LONDON—The grandson of the keeper of the crown jewels in the Tower of London laid down his brushes and wiped the shoe polish off his hands.

"This is the life I've always dreamed of," he said, "pocketing the sixpence (20 cents) he collected from his last customer. "I have never had more friends, and, what's more, I don't have a boss."

At 55, Vivian de Gurr St. George, descendant of a distinguished British military family, renewed his license last week and returned to his shoe shine pitch near Marble Arch, in the heart of London. There for the past five years he has done a regular and lucrative business, cleaning the shoes of such eminent patrons as George Winant, late United States ambassador in Britain, and most of the staffs of the United States, French and South American embassies in London.

The Chinese ambassador once presented him with a golden pin which St. George keeps stuck in his cap.

"It's supposed to fetch luck," he explains, "and though I am not superstitious I must say I have had nothing to complain about since I became a shoe shiner."

St. George is also an official interpreter and information guide.

Before Vivian de Gurr St. George settled down in his present vocation and became the most popular shoe shine "boy" in London, he led a roving life on sea and land.

In one way or another he participated in almost every civil war, from the Mexican revolution (he still holds a regular commission in the Mexican army) to the Spanish civil war, in which he served as a machine gun officer in the International brigade.

U.S. Tots Speaking Russian Pose Problem for Parents

NEW YORK — Two plump American youngsters romped happily about the sun deck as the U.S. liner America arrived at the docks. They chattered in a language that stunned bystanders and proved a problem for their parents.

Davis E. Boster, Jr., 4, and his sister, 2, children of a United States embassy attache in Moscow, returned with their parents.

Boster said that he took his family to Moscow 15 months ago from their Hudson (Ohio) home when the children were just beginning to learn English. Because an embassy rule requires wives of lesser attaches to work, the children were cared for by Russian domestics. They learned Russian.

The youngsters soon forgot what English they knew, Boster said.

Mass tests on chronic diseases are studied.

Shrine of St. Anne Of Beaupre Thought To Be 300 Years Old

STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, QUEBEC—The 300th anniversary of the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre is expected to be celebrated in 1950—the holy year.

The Redemptorist fathers, who have been serving the shrine since 1878 are convinced that it was in 1650 that residents of New France started to worship in a special manner Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

However, the fathers of Ste. Anne do not wish to launch the organization of a third centenary until they have discussed the project with the higher ecclesiastical authorities.

According to tradition, it was about the year 1650 that some Breton mariners, sailing up the St. Lawrence river, were overtaken by a storm and their boat doomed to shipwreck.

In distress, they called upon Ste. Anne, the beloved patroness of their own Brittany, and promised to build a chapel in her honor, on the very spot where she would lead their boat to safety.

Their prayers were heard and at dawn the next day they found themselves stranded on the north bank of the river where the basilica now stands.

True to their vow, they began the erection of a small log chapel.

In 1658, about eight years later, the first miracle ware reported during the construction of the first chapel.

One of the 10 settlers at Ste. Anne on the coast of Beaupre, Louis Guimond, was crippled and could not work on the erection of the chapel. However, Guimond, to show his good will and out of devotion, brought three small stones to be placed in the foundation of the church.

To the amazement of his companions, Guimond, after placing the three small stones, rose up entirely cured from his ailment, the legend goes.

The news of his cure, the first at Beaupre, soon spread throughout the French colony and the little log chapel became the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Late apples now reaching cold storage plants.

Bethany

Bethany, Oct. 4.- Mrs. Katie Allen is spending this month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Crews, of Nathalie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Paulette and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Paulette. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Paulette and son visited in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Richardson and son, of Lynchburg spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mott Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Harvey and daughter, Phyllis, of Evergreen, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette Sunday afternoon.

Otis Allen, of North Carolina, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Paulette over the week-end.

Mrs. Frances Ashwell, of Lynchburg visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Paulette on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paulette and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morris, of Madisonville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dudley, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mott Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Harvey, of Appomattox: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harvey, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Locade, of Keysville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harvey, of Evergreen Sunday.

Mrs. Larkin Harvey visited Mrs. Jimmie Harvey Saturday. Mrs. Harvey is a patient in the Lynchburg Hospital.

Misses "Red," Hazel and Dorothy Ann Paulette visited Miss Jean Jennings Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Larkin Harvey, Roberta Harvey, Phyllis Paulette and Phyllis Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Paulette Sunday afternoon.

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